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CANADIAN TRADE DOLLARS

Some 600 Trade Dollars have been issued by about 200 Canadian municipalities since the first one was issued in 1960. During the past few years about 70 municipalities have issued Trade Dollars annually. About 75% of the issues of Trade Dollars released in 1980 were struck on 33 MM nickel blanks by the Sherritt Mint, Fort Saskatchewan, Alberta. Five other Canadian mints struck the remaining issues on blanks from 32 to 39 MM in brass, bronze, nickel-silver and cupronickel.

Mintages range from 5,000 to 100,000 with most being in the 5,000 to 25,000 range. Almost 2,000,000 Trade Dollars were struck in 1980. They are normally issued as a yearly souvenir for tourists to mark a municipal festival, sporting event, or important anniversary, to mark a municipal project such as a building restoration or historical site, or to commemorate a Great Canadian. The Trade Dollars themselves are valid as currency in the municipality that issues them for a period of several weeks up to a calendar year.

Well known cities like Calgary, Edmonton, Victoria, Québec, Winnipeg and Charlottetown have issued them annually for several years or more. Actually Calgary issues its first Trade Dollar for their Stampede in 1963. The Town of Wildwood, Alberta (population 450) is the smallest municipality to have issued Trade Dollars (between 1970-1974 and in 1981).

Trade Dollars are large (32 to 39 MM) and attractive, their designs reflect their issuing municipality and its life, buildings, culture and famous people. Current year specimens are available from the issuing municipality, or from several coin dealers who specialize in them. Data on how to obtain new and old issues of Trade Dollars from issuing municipalities are contained in each issue of the 50-page bimonthly journal issued by the Canadian Association of Token Collectors, 10 Wesanford Place, Hamilton, Ontario, Canada L8P 1N6. Yearly dues are \$10.00 for North American residents and \$15.00 for Overseas. Free Buy and Sell Ad's are available to members in each issue. A number of collectors in this outfit like to trade. Membership approaches 400 and about half of them are interested in Trade Dollars.

Trade Dollar collecting is an inexpensive hobby, the Dollars are attractive and yes good investment. Why not give it a try? You will get to know a number of wonderful collectors in Canada and the United States.

Production of legal tender coins drops

By Bruce R. Watt

Worldwide production of legal tender gold coins declined last year. According to The Gold Institute's MODERN GOLD COINAGE 1980 report, 75 countries issued a total of 176 different types of gold coins during the last calendar year.

This is a significant drop from the record high output of the previous year. During 1979, 80 nations released 230 gold coins types.

Despite the dramatic change in gold prices, a condition which prompted some countries to defer issuing gold coins, 15 nations which did not produce gold coins in 1979 chose to do so last year.

One of the most popular newcomers to the gold coin market was the \$200 Australian Koala coin. In all, the Royal Australian Mint at Canberra struck 257,000 (of which 50,000 were proof) of the \$200 piece, which is the first gold coin ever issued by the Commonwealth of Australia.

Leading the list of producers of different issues for 1980 is the Isle of Man with 19 gold coin types. Among other nations with large numbers of issues were Equatorial Guinea, which struck 13 coin types, and France, with 10. Equatorial Guinea's total, however, is a bit misleading. Actually, an average of 22 coins were struck per issue and the total amount of gold used in all 13 issues amounted to 135 troy ounces. In addition to holding the distinction of being one of the nations with the highest total number of coin types issued, Equatorial Guinea holds the honor of having produced the smallest number of coins for a single issue, having authorized the minting of two 34-millimeter, 5,000-bipkwele coins.

Egypt and Mexico each produced six coin types in 1980.

Those interested in obtaining copies of MODERN GOLD COINAGE 1980 should address orders to: The Gold Institute, 1001 Connecticut Ave; NW, Washington, D.C. 20036. The price of the report is \$10 per copy.

TOM MASTERS O.N.A. CLUBS DELEGATES BREAKFAST SPEACH.
 NIAGARA FALLS, ONTARIO, SUNDAY, APRIL 26th; 1981.

Mr. Chairman, Delegates, Guests, thank you for the kind introduction, after listening to John J. Pittman last night speak at the banquet, in his own knowledgable and easy style. It made me aware how tough an act I have to follow. But never the less I have a few points I would like to pass on to you at this gathering.

First I would like to congratulate the Niagara Falls Coin Club for the efforts they put into this Convention. Anyone who has ever worked on one of these conventions know the countless hours that each individuals spend.

I would also like to congratulate incoming President, Fred Jewett, who I'm sure hopes to introduce new ideas that will help promote the hobby and the O.N.A.

To the outgoing President, Bruce Watt, we must say thank you for those untiring hours spent, keeping the dreams of our founding officers of the O.N.A. alive.

To the exhibitors who won or lost. thank you. This is one area that must be given considerable thought. With a convention of this size, I would expect far more exhibits.

To Norman Wells for his display in the "Court of Honor". What can you say. Norms contribution cannot be overlooked.

Was there a better recipient for the "Award of Merit" than Ken Wilmot. I'm sure all will agree with me. there was not.

Thanks to Steve Taylor who travels many miles each year to support our organization in so many ways. and for exhibiting his award winning displays.

There are so many more, who have made this Convention an exciting success, but I didn't come here to talk about the Convention as a whole, but just this delegates meeting. It was a great honor for me to be asked to speak to a gatherings such as this. This occassion gives me the opportunity to relate to you something that has been disturbing me for sometime, not only at the O.N.A. Delegates Meetings but at others as well. Let me point out that the thoughts expressed, are my own and not necessary those of the O.N.A.

If those present came with the thought. I was here to entertain you, then you are in for a disappointment. What I hope to do, is to get you thinking, maybe a trifle angry, and if so, I can say that

this morning has not been in vain. With these few words of introduction I would like to embark on the topic "WHY A DELEGATES BREAKFAST." First I hope that all you have paper and pen handy, you may want to take a few notes. Secondly, ask yourself why am I here?

I belong to several coin clubs and organizations, and when they are attempting to secure a delegate to this meeting, many times they will try to attract a delegate, with words like these, " You'll get a free breakfast." Don't get me wrong, I'm in favor of the present set up, but I hope that this meeting means more to the Member Clubs of the O.N.A. than just a free breakfast.

To the Delegates- Did your club give you instructions on their veivs to what they (the Clubs) would like to see done or attempted by the O.N.A?

Many Delegates came to this meetin for the first time, and without any guidance from their home club, find it very difficult. What if one of those newcomers were asked to give their report first before they got the routine from a more seasoned Delegate? Lets put this meeting on a more positive approach. For too long, we have been hearing the same routine. What happened last year, attendance down, membership down etc. In many cases those same reports were given by the Area Director at the General Membership Meeting. Very few reports state, we would like the O.N.A. to do this or to do that. Just recently at an executive meeting of one of the clubs that I belong too, a bright young man stated, except for the breakfast and the location, the Delegates Meeting would be the same as last year. I am out to attempt to break that tradition, and follow a positive line.

Let's go back to last years meeting, many clubs stated their was down. How many of those clubs have attempted to stemulate interest to encrease attendance, reveiw their programming, get a telephone committee to call members, offer rides, and if they don't have a social period, maybe they should examine that area. More people get to know one another over a cup of coffee in two or three meetings, than at meetings watching the back of someones head in the rows ahead in one whole year.

Decline in Membership- Do all clubs reveiw their membership roll each year? Once again a telephone call or a letter to find out the problems. If enough people complain about the same problem, programming should be changed. Then there are those, who don't want to part with that membership fee until someone literally puts his hand in their pocket. One lady I know ran a test against a club here in Ontario. She purposely didn't renew her membership. She wanted to see what response it would get from that club, it's executive and the Membership Chairman. This test was done about 2 or 3 years ago. Not one single word, did she hear from the club involved, and that same club is complaining about a decline in membership. When I asked about this problem, the answer I got was a shrug of the shoulder and a so what. Another Life Member of that same club stated and I quote "They don't give a damn!" Let's hope that this is not the attitude of your club.

There are several ways to stimulate interest. Many clubs were formed in the early 60's. They could be now celebrating their 20th; anniversary now. Why not a anniversary bash. It doesn't have to be a 20th; it could be any number, each meeting is a anniversary, we just have to use our imagination. Many of those members who have dropped by the wayside, these last few years might be glad of an invitation.

Just last week a man returned to his former club. His move was only 30 to 40 miles away in 1965 and he dropped his membership. On an invitation he attended his former clubs meeting, renewed some old acquaintance, aquired some new, and rejoined for 1981

How many more of your members are out there, that an invitation might bring them home.

Non-resident members, even though they attend very few meetings can be a great asset, but in order to keep these members, you have to keep them up to-date in the affairs of the club. The club publication is the answer. Many clubs find this position the hardest to fill, but let me tell you it can be the most challenging and the most rewarding. It is also in many cases the only link between the club, and its non-resident and casual attending members

As an editor of a seven page publication each month, I speak from experience. If you are an editor now, or will be in the future, don't expect too much help from your club members, but when you have a finished product, make it so you are proud to sign your name to that publication.

Auctions can stimulate the attendance, more so if you can publish the material offered. This list can be attached to the Bulletin so that members can study the material offered before hand. We have always published the reserve, so that members know in advance what the least they have to bid.

Attendance Membership can be increased if those on the executive, and you the members want to put some effort into making it happened. Lets not shrug our shoulders! Nothing really happens on it own, we have to make it happen.

What about to-day? What is this meeting going to produce? Many reports given here this morning, should have been given yesterday at the General Membership Meeting. This meeting should be a meeting of concern. Concern for what is happening to our hobby, your club, and the O.N.A. If no one voices any concerns, should we all feel that everything is been done that should be. I would hope for in the hobby, is not your attitude.

Let's deal in two or three areas.

AUDIO VISUALS- I have heard clubs and members state, they have seen all the Audio Visuals available from our library. That may be true for some, I'm sure at one time or another, I have, and some, several several times. How many Club Delegates here this morning are asking the O.N.A. to try obtaining new material for the Audio Visual Library? How many Club Delegates are asking that certain subjects be obtained? Better still how many clubs are reporting they are producing an Audio Visual for the use of either or both the O.N.A. or C.N.A. Take this back to your club. Producing an Audio Visual could get several members involved, getting matterial, research, and photograph. Both the Provincial and the National organizations are prepared to make specific grants to help to underwrite the cost of these productions. Your club could be doing a service, that can benefit the hobby and all clubs in our country.

You may have a question- Where can I get information on the coins to produce the Audio Visual? Answer- The Library.

Through donations and purchases the O.N.A, has continue to upgrade it's Lobrary. Many clubs have small libraries that are seldom seen or used by it's members. In the last 5 years at club meetings I attended, I have only saw 3 clubs display some of their numismatic library and only on 1 occasion each.

How many have purchased a good numismatic book recently - 30 - 40 - 50 dollars are many of the current prices, over 20 dollars for some paper backs. With the limited budget the Provincial and National have, very few books can be added to the library each year. Many clubs whose libraries are being used, could be doing the hobby a service by pooling the library in one area. If clubs don't want to that route, then a list could be supplied to the Librarians, so those books could become available to others. Everything becomes so much easier when all work together.

The cost of travelling has increased drastically the last few years. So you would'nt expect a speaker to travel from Toronto to Ottawa or Windsor for a regular meeting. We do have spealers who would go on a shorter distance.

The Speaker Circuit was a service that was offered by the O.N.A. To-day more than ever this service can be of great service. For several years, it has been in name only. The material for the Speaker Circuit is in my possession, but the list are outdated. I would like to revive this service, but it can only be done with your help. We need the help of every club. So Delegates get your club to prepare a list of speakers, their topics, how far they are willing to travel. Who knows we might be able to get that show on the road.

Finally- I have always beleived that this is the meeting where clubs bring their beefs. I'm glad that numbers of the C.N.A. Executives are here this morning. I have a beef about their upcoming breakfast on July 25th. I can't find in their program where they

give their Club Delegates the opportunity to voice their concerns. Their Speaker is a noted paper money expert, and after his speech, delegates will be asked to evaluate his talk. This idea is great, but is that the place to do it. Why not a 10 minute question and answer period where delegates would get the answers to their questions immediately.

What happens if I come with some of my clubs concern? Who will answer those concerns? All is not lost, those concerns should be in writing and turned in to the Chairman so that the Executive can deal with them.

The O.N.A. is far from been perfect, many members, clubs have voiced concerns, but few will put them in writing.

Delegates if you think, I have been hard on you - far from it. It's those clubs that delegated you to this meetin, in many cases with only the title Delegate. Clubs list's give our Delegate written reports and concerns. Lets get a positive attitude about this meeting. Lets show that our (Club) membership means more than your name on the the list. Lets show that we are concerned with the future of the hobby. Lets make this more than a free breakfast. With this attitude we can all work together for the betterment of our hobby -
NUMISMATICS -

Thank You.

Association News:

REBATES EARNED BY VARIOUS
CLUBS FOR O.N.A. CONVENTION
DRAW APRIL 26, 1980

<u>CLUB</u>	<u>BOOKS SOLD</u>	<u>REBATE</u>
Stratford	94	\$188.00
Ingersoll	54	108.00
Can. Wood Money	18	36.00
Oshawa	11	22.00
Ottawa	12	24.00
O.N.A.	20	40.00
Nickle Belt	3	6.00
Tillsonburg	3	6.00
Toronto Coin Club	9	18.00
Orillia/Champlain	4	8.00
Niagara Falls	43	86.00
Can. Ass. of Token Coll	1	2.00
C.N.A.	1	2.00
Lakeshore C.C.	2	4.00
Cambridge Coin Club	2	4.00
Peterborough	2	4.00
Woodstock	6	12.00
Lake Superior C.C.	1	2.00
Richmond Hill	4	8.00
London	2	4.00
Kent	1	2.00
Waterloo	33	66.00
St. Catharines	10	20.00
Welland	3	6.00
Brantford	3	6.00
Kent	1	2.00
Huron	5	10.00
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Scarborough	10	20.00
Thistletown	5	10.00
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Hamilton	1	2.00
St. Thomas	1	2.00
Windsor	1	2.00
C.L.C.C.	1	2.00
O.N.A. Club 69	1	2.00
Sudbury	6	12.00
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MEMBERSHIP

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NEW MEMBERS

The Applications for membership to the Ontario Numismatic Association, which appeared in the April issue of the Ontario Numismatist have been accepted.

The following applications have been received and if no written objections are received, the acceptance will be acknowledged in the July - August issue of the Ontario Numismatist.

1191... Milan (Smoky) Milojevick, 8250 Westwood St;
Niagara Falls, Ontario., L2H 1Y4

1192... Tedd. W. Howard, P.O. Box 26647, Richmond, Va;
23261, U.S.A.

1193... Mrs. Irene Hope, 37 Wilkinson Dr; Leamington,
Ontario, N8H 1A1

1194... Robert J. McRoberts, 76 Catherine Ave; Aurora,
Ontario, L4G 1K8.

C89 ... Curator, National Currency Collection,
Bank of Canada,
Ottawa, Ontario, K1A 0G9

The following have been transferred from regular membership to Life Membership....

LM 64 Alex Brill, Sudbury, Ontario.

LM 65 Tom A. Kosztaluk, London, Ontario.

LM 66 George Shave, Wainfleet, Ontario,

Lm 67 Anthony J. Carroto, Niagara Falls, Ontario.

LM 68 James R. Hay, Pointe Claire, Quebec.

June 8, 1981.

The target of 500 members for the Canadian Large Cents Club, set in January as a 1981 objective has been met in six months.

Ten-year-old Scott McGillivray of Regina, Saskatchewan, is member No. 500. Scott received a large cents starter kit during Coin Week Canada 1981 and he decided to join the club to keep his collection up to date. The 400th member was 13-year-old Luc Comeau of Sturgeon Falls, Ontario, who signed up in February after getting a starter kit for Coin Week. Starter sets were an idea of CIC secretary-treasurer-editor L.H. "Scoop" Lewry of Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, as an innovation for Coin Week Canada 1981. Lewry was appointed chairman of the numismatic observation by C.N.A. President Jack Veffer in July 1980.

The Canadian Large Cents Club was organized in 1975 by Gary Littrell of Amarillo, Texas, and he and Les Winners of Pineville, Louisiana, operated the club from the United States until January 1980 when Lewry took over as secretary-treasurer and editor of the monthly club bulletin "The Party Line". At that time there were 138 members in the club, evenly split between U.S. and Canadian members. There are now about 60 more U.S. members than Canadian. John Brennan of Ottawa, Ontario, was elected president of the club earlier this year. Membership applications are available from L.H. Lewry, 1161 3rd Avenue N.W., Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, Canada S6H 3V1, at \$5.00 per calendar year.

Lewry also announced that for the first time the founders and officers of the club will meet in Toronto in July for a meeting at the annual convention of the Canadian Numismatic Association.



NEWS FROM AROUND THE CLUBS

WATERLOO COIN SOCIETY C1

President Harold Marshall welcomed 25 members and guests to the May 19th. meeting.

Feature Draw winners were as follows:

1st Prize Enrico Glowacki	1972 Cased Proof Can \$
2nd Prize Bruce Raszmann	1972 Bronze W.C.S. Medal.

The regular auction was conducted by Bill English. There were 34 lots sold. As usual there were some bargains, but also some active bidding for many of the lots.

INGERSOLL COIN CLUB C59

The Ingersoll Coin Club met Monday, May 19th at 8:00 P.M. for their regular meeting in the Senior Citizens room at the Lions Hall on Thames street, Ingersoll, Ontario.

President Tom Masters called the meeting to order at 8:15 P.M. with a warm welcome to all. A discussion was centred around an article by Carl Allenbaugh published in March 1981 issue of Coins Magazine, entitled "Monuments to an Ego".

Len Coles reported that the membership has reached 61 members.

It was suggested that if any future shows scheduled it would be wise to avoid holiday week ends.

Stella Hodge and her helpers served the refreshments.

Stella Hodge spoke on the 1958 Commemorative Tote Pole dollar. H. Whitfield related the tale which have been passed down on how Kicking Horse Pass and Crows Nest Pass got their names. The CPR railroad runs through both of these passes. Aulis Koslonen spoke on the O.N.A. Convention in Niagara Falls, Ontario. Len Coles spoke of the CPR railway 100 years ago.

A lively 35 lot auction was conducted to close the meeting.

SHOW AND BOURSE DATES

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JUNE 7, 1981

WELLAND, ONTARIO.....WELLAND COIN CLUB'S

Annual Coin Show
Princess Elizabeth School
Lincoln & Scholfield Sr;
Welland, Ontario.

For information..

George Shave
R.R.#3,
Wainfleet, Ontario.

JUNE 13th; 1981

CANNINGTON, ONTARIO.....VICTORIA SIMCOE NUMISMATIC SOCIETY'S

Annual Coin Show & Banquet
Cannington Community Centre,
Cannington, Ontario.

For information..

Elmer Workman
R.R.#2,
Cannington, Ontario.
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JULY 15-18, 1981

TORONTO, ONTARIO.....INTERPAM 81

International Paper Money
Congress and Exhibition,
Royal York Hotel,
Toronto, Ontario.

For information..

Interpam 81
P.O. Box 704,
Stn; B.,
Willowdale, Ontario.

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TORONTO, ONTARIO.....CANADIAN NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION'S
1981 Internatioal Convention

Royal York Hotel,
Toronto, Ontario.

For information..

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Rivergate Convention Centre.

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80901.

SEPTEMBER 12th; 1981

BARRIE, ONTARIO.....HURONIA NUMISMATIC ASSOCIATION'S
Annual Coin Show
Bayfield Mall, Barrie, Ont.

For information..

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Barrie, Ontario,
L4M 4T2

SEPTEMBER 27th; 1981

SARNIA, ONTARIO.....SARNIA NUMISMATIC SOCIETY'S
Annual Coin Show
Holiday Inn, at Bluewater Bridge
Sarnia, Ontario.

For information..

S.N.S.
P.O. Box 62,
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